



VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1891.

NUMBER 15

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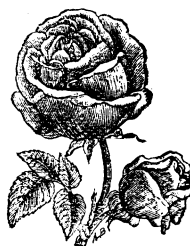
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THE CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1891.

NUMBER 15.

The Chronicle-Argonaut.

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PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

THE subscription price for the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT for the second semester will be only \$1.00. Full reports of the spring ball games played here and on the eastern trip will be special attractions. It will pay you to subscribe at once.

THE new plan originated among the various college organizations for an increase to the gym. fund is certainly commendable, and we trust will bear fruit in the shape of a neat little sum. The idea is that every society or association, such as the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Literary societies, etc., shall as an association, contribute something to the fund. Let the good work go on!

THE examinations of last week were exceedingly numerous and for the most part extremely severe. The faculty from tutor to professor went on the war-path with a vengeance. The number of conditions and plucks is far in excess of any previous number within the memory of the

oldest P. G. Complaints of course are heard on every side on account of this unexpected severity, and while perhaps a few of them are justly made, yet we think on the whole this larger dose of examinations will prove to be a good tonic. While we do not advocate long, rigid examinations over the entire semester's work, we do however believe that there is needed a little higher grade of work done in the class room in order to pass a given subject. When a student becomes lax in his work he should be privately reminded of it by the instructor, and thus the careless student will be spurred on to better work, and so many conditions and such searching exams. will not be necessary at the end of the semester. The class-room work should be the criterion by which the student's mastery of the subject is judged.

AGAIN our heads are bowed in sorrow. The Death Angel, of recent years so frequent a visitor among the ranks of our professors, has once more knocked at our door. The university has been called upon to mourn the death of our beloved professor and friend, Dr. Winchell. No man perhaps upon our faculty is more widely known than was Dr. Winchell. His name is known and renowned even beyond the seas. In his death the University loses one of its strongest supporters, and one of its most interested friends. The whole heart of the professor was bound up in the success and welfare of this University. His work and plans have ever been to form this institution of learning on a broad and liberal basis. We who are working upon the college papers feel a real personal loss, for Dr. Winchell always showed the greatest interest in college journalism. His pen was always ready to help us, whenever we called upon him for help and advice. He has kept complete files of the old CHRONICLE and ARGONAUT from their first number. Truly we have all lost a friend as well as an able instructor, but the memory of him and of his work in our behalf will ever remain with us.

THE number of entertainments and lectures this week has been much more than the average. James K. Applebee on Tuesday evening; Effie Ellsler at the Opera House, Wednesday evening; the Washington Birthday program in the Law lecture room, Friday evening; Dr. Harper's meeting last evening, and those of to day and to-morrow; and Russell Conwell at University Hall to-night; all these show the activity of the various associations, and the fact that they are all well attended, proves the interest which the students have in them.

TOO much cannot be said or written concerning the gym. fund. We must not let the flame that has been kindled die out. The time within which we must raise the required \$20,000 is growing shorter every day. If every one does his best within the next few weeks there is not the least doubt that the sum will be pledged. But there should be no delay. We hope that the alumni associations of Chicago, Kansas City, and of the other large cities will be prompt in this matter and respond nobly to the call. Do not put it off any longer, but at once pledge to the fund as much as you are able to give.

WITH this number the new board assumes charge of the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT for the coming semester. We hope to be able to keep the paper up to the standard of excellence which it has maintained under the management of the retiring board. We ask for a more hearty co-operation on the part of the students in general, especially those of a literary turn of mind. Contributions in the way of short stories and poems, or of articles of general interest to the student body, will be most thankfully received and made use of whenever available. Remember that the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT is a representative paper of the students of the University of Michigan, and we should therefore all be interested in its welfare.

The Schoolmaster's Club.

The meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club, which was to have occurred to-day in Room

24, has been postponed until next Saturday. The program will be as follows:

1. Music.
2. The Departmental Plan.
Paper—Supt. Henry N. French, Kalamazoo.
Discussion—Supt. W. D. Clizbe, Ionia.
Supt. J. N. McCall, Ithaca.
3. University Scholarship in the High School.
Paper—Prin. J. O. Reed, Saginaw.
Discussion—Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, U. of M.
4. Music.
5. The French Lycee.
Paper—Prof. W. W. Beman, U. of M.
Discussion—Prof. P. R. de Pont, U. of M.
6. General Discussion—continued from meeting of November 1, 1890.

The music rendered will be under the direction of Prof. A. A. Stanley.

Alexander Winchell.

Dr. Alexander Winchell died at his home Thursday morning at nine o'clock. His illness first developed about three weeks ago, and speedily became critical, his life being despaired of as early as Monday last. Yet when the news of his death finally came, the shock to the community was none the less sudden and the gloom in all hearts none the less deep. It appears that the Doctor's health has been seriously impaired since the beginning of the University year in October, but his energy and will power have fought off disease and held him at his post of duty through the semester, when perhaps he would better have been resting.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 3 p. m. from the family residence on North University avenue.

The last days of Dr. Winchell's life have been spent in devoted labors for the University, and his name and the fruits of his labors are inseparably connected with the great institution. Of all the members of the Faculty he was the first to occupy a Professorship, although his service cannot be counted the longest in point of years, since he was for several years absent holding professorships elsewhere. He was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1824, being at the time of his death

a little more than sixty-six years old. Obtaining a common school education at his native village of North East, he went into Berkshire county, Mass., to study medicine in a doctor's office. But he was dissuaded from this purpose by his own inclination and by his father's advice, and he entered a local seminary where he was prepared for Wesleyan University, entering there, and graduating in 1847. The native bent of his mind toward the sciences, had been developed by his collegiate training, and he entered a seminary at Pennington, N. J., as teacher of natural science. Several seminaries and academies in Georgia and Alabama later gave him positions on their faculties, and an opportunity to perfect himself in his chosen field of study and research. It was in 1853 that Dr. Winchell came to the University of Michigan as professor of physics and civil engineering, and in 1855 he was transferred to the chair of geology, zoology and botany. For a period of about four years, beginning in 1873, he was chancellor of Syracuse University. At the end of that period he went to Vanderbilt University remaining there as professor of geology until 1879, when he was recalled to Ann Arbor and given the chair of geology and palaeontology, which he held to the day of his death. The principal public office held by Dr. Winchell was the position of State Geologist of Michigan, which he held twice. He was also connected for some time with the United States Geological Survey. He took an active part in the organization of the American Geological Society, and at its annual meeting a few weeks since, in Washington, was elected President of the Society. All the leading scientific societies of America numbered him among their members, and several of the leading Royal scientific societies of England had conferred upon him the honor of corresponding member.

Through his literary labors, Dr. Winchell was best known to the world, and upon them his fame will chiefly rest. He was a ready and prolific writer, and his rich and varied vocabulary gave expression to his profound and logical thought, with rare clearness and precision. He was the author of more than 300 scientific memoirs. In the long list of formal treatises upon Geology and its allied sciences may be enumerated, Adamites and Preadamites, Evolution, Sketches of Creation,

World Life, Geological Excursions, Reconciliation of Science and Religion, Geological Studies, Geology of the Stars, and several works for the Chautauqua Reading Course. There are left in his library more than 2,000 pages of manuscript—his latest work—upon the Relation of Science and Religion, a work of remarkable care in analysis and an able exposition of his pronounced opinions on this question. It is well known that he was a firm believer in Christian Revelation, and that he never shut his eyes to apparent discrepancies between the Bible truth and the truth of Sciences, but fearlessly bent his mind toward harmonizing them. This latest manuscript will probably be published posthumously. It cannot be questioned, that through his literary work Dr. Winchell has done more than any one man of the present time toward popularizing the science of Geology, among the people of this country, and the most remarkable fact in this connection is that his works lose nothing in accurate and discriminating adherence to the profoundest truths of the science, in taking on a popular form of exposition.

Dr. Winchell was enthusiastic in musical matters, and divided the honors with the sainted Dr. Frieze in building up and maintaining the University Musical Society. His work in forming the great geological collections in the Museum has made it one of the many monuments which will care for his memory here. Dr. Winchell was a man of the greatest powers of mental application, of the widest culture, of highest attainments in all departments of knowledge and research. He had an acquaintance with philosophy, with law and with the classics, that would almost mark him as a specialist in each of these subjects. He was a man in whom order and system were developed to the highest degree, this characteristic perhaps accounting for his ability to accomplish so much. Personally he had a grave, thoughtful demeanor, and his manner gave constant expression to the kindness and benignity of a well ordered life. He was a deeply religious man, a faithful Methodist, a thinker, a man of warm, dignified humor, a man of few strong friendships, but a man warmly admired by all. When he went out of this life, a great soul departed, leaving darkness in a beautiful household and sorrow in a University which he helped to make great.

The Applebee Lecture.

Taking into consideration the gymnasium fund and the excellence of the lecture delivered by Mr. Applebee last Tuesday evening, the audience was not as large as it ought to have been. The distinguishing features of Dickens were brought out by comparing him with Thackery and by fitting selections from his works, illustrating such characters as Micawber, Sarah Gamp and the Fat Boy.

Dickens and Thackery have few points of resemblance. Dickens became famous suddenly; Thackery slowly. Dickens exaggerates characters; Thackery never rises above the ordinary level. Dickens interprets human action; Thackery, motives. In Thackery people are real, but they are fashionable people appearing in evening costume. The only ordinary people ever introduced are store-keepers. The inability to describe the common people is Thackeray's great defect. His works are not read as much as Dickens because he is cynical and has limited sympathy with humanity. Although Dickens' books are full of people who would be avoided, yet he makes us think human nature is lovable. Badness and meanness are made contemptible, but bad and mean people, never entirely so. Dickens, most of all writers, shows us that the finer capacities of humanity are possessed by no class. Man's happiness depends not on the abundance of his possessions. The great excellence of Dickens is that he sees something of the Divine in all.

Washington's Birthday.

Neither the disagreeable weather nor the numerous contra attractions, had any appreciable effect on the number of people who filled the law lecture room last evening to enjoy the joint efforts of the Webster and Jeffersonian societies, in honor of the 159th anniversary of the birth of Washington. Prof. Thompson presided and opened the meeting with a characteristic speech, which lacked nothing from the fact of its being, through a misunderstanding, extemporaneous. At the conclusion of his address Prof. Thompson introduced Mr. Gillespie, who executed a banjo solo with his well known ability.

"Washington" was the subject of the oration that followed. It was the well delivered effort of J. C. Petherbridge, who compared the subject of his oration with credit to the soldiers and statesmen of history. A notable feature of his address was his happy similes.

P. C. Gilbert succeeded him and spoke to the audience on "Sovereignty and Subject," showing discipline to be a great cause of success in government and in all plans of life.

Mr. Gilbert was followed by a spirited debate on the vital question: *Resolved*, That the laws governing marriage and divorce in the United States be made national. Messrs. Cort and Cannon, of the affirmative, succeeded in convincing the judges that their opponents, Messrs. Butterfield and Rosenberry, were unsuccessful in their efforts to prove the contrary, the points standing 8 to 7.

Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante," as executed by Miss Minnie Davis, elicited an enthusiastic encore, the response to which closed the two hours' entertainment, in a most pleasing manner.

Washington Alumni Re-union.

Last Tuesday evening, the Washington Alumni of the U. of M. held a reunion and banquet at the Willard hotel in that city. Nearly fifty members of the Alumni Association were present to take part in the festivities. This was the seventh annual meeting of the Association and it was a complete success in every particular. A letter was read from President Angell, in which he expressed his regrets that he was unable to attend, owing to a recent accident. He also suggested the raising of funds for the Gym., by the Alumni of Washington. It was decided that the new officers constitute a committee to gather funds for the purpose named. Hon. Edwin Willits, assistant secretary of agriculture, was elected president for the ensuing year. It was after midnight when the close of the meeting was announced by the familiar U. of M. yell.

Prof. Stanley will assist in the concert to be given next Thursday evening in Ypsilanti by the Normal Choral Union.

Bible Institute.

During these few days a rare opportunity is afforded those interested in Biblical literature to study a portion of the Old Testament under the leadership and instruction of Prof. W. R. Harper, of Yale, one of the most learned and distinguished biblical scholars in the world. The book of Isaiah is the particular subject which Dr. Harper is presenting to us during his short stay here. Last evening the first meeting was held, in the Chapel Hall. President Angell gave a few warm words of welcome, after which Dr. Harper talked upon "Isaiah's Early Years in Prophetic Service." He said he was not here to deliver a series of lectures, nor to preach a series of sermons, but that he came before the audience as a leader, in the study of one single portion of old testament history. He occupies the same position before his audience as an instructor does before his class. The object is to study, and by the thorough, systematic study of the writings and times of this prophet, Isaiah, to arouse a new interest in the old testament literature. Dr. Harper's style of presenting his facts and illustrations is plain and forcible. He has a great power of picturing vividly before the minds of his hearers the scenes and environments, amid which these peoples of so long ago lived. His arguments are strong and convincing. Everyone who can, should improve this opportunity of hearing Dr. Harper.

This morning addresses were made by Mr. Belser and Prof. Kelsey, and Dr. Harper discussed chapters VII, VIII and IX of Isaiah. This afternoon Mr. Tufts and Prof. Scott delivered addresses, and Dr. Harper will take up Isaiah's sermons that were delivered between 732 and 702 B. C. To-morrow afternoon Prof. D'Ooge will speak on the "Relation of the Old Testament to the New," and Dr. Harper on "Isaiah's Last Year (701, B. C.)" The sermon in the evening will be delivered in University Hall by Dr. Harper upon "The Divine and Human Elements in Prophecy."

Many visitors from neighboring cities and colleges are in attendance at these meetings. Many thanks are certainly due the S. C. A. for their efforts in securing Dr. Harper, and all who hear him will heartily appreciate his instructive lessons.

The Republican Club.

The annual election was held last Saturday evening, when the following directors were elected for this year: President, W. C. Tichenor; vice pres., D. E. Burns; sec'y, C. C. Spencer; treas., J. W. Browning. H. D. Jewell and J. E. Barcus were appointed on the executive committee. Messrs. W. F. Hubbard and G. A. Brown were appointed delegates to the State League Convention to be held in Detroit. Committees were appointed to make arrangements to attend the Michigan Club Banquet at Detroit next Monday evening. Reports from these committees state that a special train completely at the disposal of the club has been secured at the low rate of eighty cents for the round trip, provided one hundred or more will go; the tickets to the banquet cost two dollars, making a big, rousing night's fun for two dollars and eighty cents. The train will leave some time between four and five o'clock and will return after the banquet. Toasts will be responded to by Hon. J. R. Lynch, the colored orator of the South, ex-Postmaster General Clarkson, Hon. J. F. Runnels, of Chicago, who delivered the address at the opening of the great auditorium, Hon. F. P. Greenhold, M. C. from Massachusetts, and possibly by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. It is expected that Patrick Ford, L. Goff, R. P. Porter, Chas. F. Foster, ex Governor of Ohio, Senator J. J. Ingalls, and all Michigan's senators and representatives will be in attendance. A good time is promised all who attend.

President Angell's remarks at chapel, Thursday morning, were particularly interesting and impressive. We had not realized before, the amount of study and close application to work that Dr. Winchell had been accustomed to. The fact that at times he would sit in his study hard at work for eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, without any rest or exercise whatever, shows us his wonderful power of endurance and his great ability for continuous work.

The senior class in the dental department has elected the following officials: P. P. Nelson, President; C. P. Stone, Vice President; M. V. del Valle, Secretary; C. R. Metcalf, Treasurer.

Topics for Reports

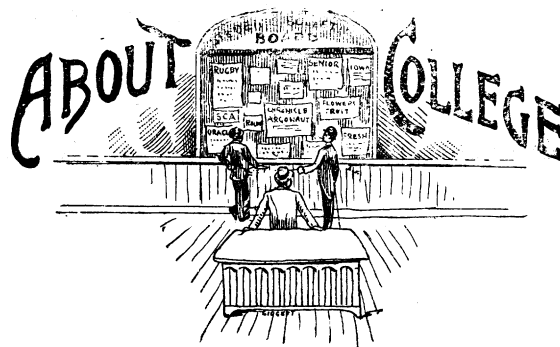
IN THE ADVANCED CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

1. The English of Old England.
2. The Methods and the Meaning of the Conquest.
3. The Unifying of England.
4. The Development of the Kingship.
5. The Administrative System.
6. A Report on Freeman's "Growth of the English Constitution."
7. The Normans; the Method and Meaning of the Norman Conquest.
8. The Character of the Early Norman Administration.
9. The Effects of Continental, and English Feudalism.
10. The Growth of Towns before the Middle of the 13th Century.
11. The Judicial System of England as a Development from Angevin origins.
12. The Facts Leading up to Magna Charta.
13. Its Place in English Constitutional History.
14. The Reign of Henry III; A Struggle for the Underlying Principles of Magna Charta, and for Nationalism vs. Foreign Influence.
15. Result of the Reign. The First House of Commons. Representation in Early English History.
16. Edward I. "The Founder of the House of Lords."
17. Growth of the Commons in the Fourteenth Century.
18. Restraint upon Kingly Authority in the Fourteenth Century.
19. The Characters of Henry IV and V, and the Influence on Constitutional Development.
20. The Character of Henry VI. Its Influence on Constitutional History.
21. The End of the One Hundred Years War and the Breaking up of the Feudal Organization.
22. The Meaning of the Wars of the Roses.
23. The Condition of France as Compared with that of England at the End of the Middle Ages.
24. Industrial Conditions at the End of the Middle Ages.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE.

1. The Christianizing of Heathen England.
2. The Condition and Position of the Church before the Conquest.
3. Lanfrance and Anselm.
4. Stephen Langton.
5. The Lollards and John Wycliffe.
6. The "Reformation" before Henry VII.

ANDREW C. McLAUGHLIN.



ONE DOLLAR PAYS FOR THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

Nearly \$100 was netted the gym. fund by the Applebee lecture.

Let no one forget that there will be no classes in any department on Monday.

There have been about fifty matriculations in all of the departments since the first of February.

Next Monday evening a Washington's birthday social will be held in the Unitarian church parlors by the Unity Club.

The student body feels deeply its loss in the death of perhaps our most renowned professor. The loss is felt the more heavily, from a feeling of the impossibility of filling the chair of Geology by another equally learned and brilliant man.

A telegram was received this afternoon stating that Russell H. Conwell will not be able to be here this evening. He has contracted a very severe cold, which prevents his speaking. A date will be arranged for his lecture as soon as possible.

Rev. Rush R. Shippen of Washington, D. C., will preach at the Unitarian church to morrow morning and evening, in exchange with Rev. Sunderland. Mr. Shippen is one of the ablest and best known Unitarian clergymen in the country.

The Ypsilanti people were very much pleased with the U. of M. Glee and Banjo Club concert given there Saturday evening, Feb. 7th. This was the first appearance of the boys in cap and gown, and all have declared the innovation to be a decided success.

Public entertainments with proceeds going to the gym. fund in spite of the most worthy object seems to be overworked. Along with lectures of the highest order is advertised a sparring match down town, one tenth of the proceeds of which are to go to the gym. fund.

A double octette will furnish the music for Dr. Winchell's funeral to morrow.

Rhea will appear at the Opera House next Friday evening in her play, "Josephine."

The Boston *Globe* says of Stepniak: "The close attention paid, and the evident reluctance to leave the hall at the close of the lecture, spoke eloquently of the favorable impression made by the almost tragic story related by the lecturer."

The class of '89 has issued a circular to its members appealing for subscriptions to the gym. pledge. The pledge was for \$100 but they hope to make it \$500. All contributions should be directed to W. S. Holden, 518-519 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

No student of political economy can afford to miss the lecture by Stepniak on one of the greatest social movements of the times. Any questions asked by the audience on the politics, literature or art of Russia will be gladly answered by the great worker for reforms.

We have just received a copy of Prof. Dewey's new book, "Outlines of Ethics," published by the Register Company, the *Inland Press* edition. The book will be very helpful and interesting to those pursuing the study of ethics. The typographical work on the book is excellent.

McMillan Hall, the new building erected under the direction of the Tappan Presbyterian Association, will be completed about the middle of April. It is a handsome and commodious structure. Its doors will be thrown open to students at the beginning of the next collegiate year.

The Hon. John F. Finerty, one of the ablest lawyers of Chicago has been secured by the law students to deliver the Washington Birthday address on Monday at 2 p. m., in University hall. The subject of his discourse will be "Founding of the Republic; American Amalgamation."

Mrs. Pres. Angell gave a very pleasant reception to the Woman's League and others of the ladies of the University last Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Angell was assisted by Mesdames de Pont, Vaughan and others in making the event most enjoyable. It was arranged that different classes should come at different hours, so notwithstanding the large attendance of some 200, the "executive mansion" was at no time crowded.

The Alpha Delts gave a party last evening.

Russell Reeder '94 has returned to his home in Cincinnati, O.

Edward Ryan, of Albion College, is visiting friends in this city.

W. O. Smith '93 is going to leave college on account of ill health.

Reserved seats will be placed on sale for Stepniak next Thursday morning.

Prof. Trueblood was present at the inaugural of Prof. Henry Wade Rogers at Evanston, Thursday last.

The catcher of last year's Seattle nine is here trying for a position in the outfield of the 'varsity nine.

The Baptist society has planned a course of entertainments, to be at once interesting and instructive. The first in the series was a description of Lick's Observatory by Mr. Campbell. Last evening Mexico was the subject discussed, the entertainment being styled a "Mexican Evening."

The agitation about the imperfect lighting of the library continues. There are many seats in the main reading room where it is impossible to read at night, and often the room is so crowded as to require students to occupy these seats. Students eyes are instruments which need watchful care.

The faculty held meetings Saturday and Monday nights. At the latter the requests of some seventeen persons were granted. But it was the Saturday night meeting that did the mischief, and never were the students so fearful of receiving mail, for indeed, the story was around that about a quarter of the literary department was conditioned and that it was a mere lottery chance that you had, of not receiving a condition.

The February number of the S. C. A. monthly Bulletin is at hand. It contains nearly twenty pages of reading matter. In the editorials is quite a discussion of the question of whether the Association is doing its duty in its support of its missionary, Mr. Grant, or whether he would not better be transferred to his denominational missionary board. Next comes a review of Drummond's latest work, "Pax Vobiscum." Pointed articles on Duty, and the Ministerial Band follow, and then a glance back over the month's work of the Association.



Patti has been sued for breach of contract for failing to keep an engagement to sing at St. Petersburg.

Lake Forrest thinks it will soon be able to support a glee club that will discount the ordinary glee club 78 per cent.

An opera is soon to be put on the stage by the students of Williams College; it is a burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Glee Club takes pleasure in announcing that the Amherst Glee and Banjo Club will appear in University Hall, April 7th.

The first junior promenade ever given at Amherst occurred Wednesday evening, the 4th inst., and was a brilliant success.

The Princeton Dramatic Association is working on a burlesque, entitled, "Pocahontas," which will be given just before the Easter vacation.

Julius V. Seyler, the brilliant young pianist of Detroit, who will be remembered by Ann Arborites as a former fellow townsman, was a pupil of Xaver Scharwenka while pursuing his musical studies abroad.

Herr Xaver Scharwenka, the celebrated composer and court pianist to the Emperor of Germany appeared in Detroit at the concert given by the Detroit Philharmonic Club, February 10th. Herr Scharwenka shares with his brother Philip, a world-wide reputation as a teacher, and is one of the present representative men of the modern school of German musicians. Although his compositions are known in all quarters of the globe, and he has made public appearances in every country of Europe, this is his first concert tour of the United States.

That charming young actress Annie Russell is reported dangerously ill.

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is to reproduce the 'Passion Play' The music is imported as sung at Oberammergau and will be rendered by a chorus. Different scenes taken from the actual play will be given with the aid of the stereopticon.—*Ex.*

Effie Ellsler appeared at the opera house, Wednesday evening in her new play, "Miss Manning." The audience was captivated by the pretty acting of the little actress. The play is well adapted to her theatrical powers, but her support is rather below the average.

Although New York has permitted Chicago to get Theodore Thomas and his orchestra, there is still left a lingering spark of enthusiasm among its patrons of music. Walter Damrosch has received a guarantee of \$50,000 per annum for the purpose of maintaining a permanent orchestra.

The dramatic association of Pennsylvania University, known as 'The Mask and Wig,' are making extensive preparations for their next production, 'Miss Columbia,' an original comedy written by one of the members of 'The Wig.' It will be presented Easter week at the Broad Street Theatre.—*Ex.*

To night the Glee and Banjo Clubs are in Jackson. Last night they appeared before a large audience in Lansing. The alumni in Jackson have taken an active interest in the concert and have made it a decided society event. Several large theatre parties have been formed, and the presence of Jackson's elite is expected.

The new course offered by Mr. Denny, in paraphrasing, has proven to be very popular. Two large sections of the class have already been formed.

Thursday was a great day for Evanston. The new president, Henry Wade Rogers was formally inaugurated. The address of Dr. Rogers was the event of the afternoon, and it is characterized by the press as an eloquent and witty effort.



A. A. Dreyer, pharmic '92, has left college.

H. L. Cleverdon, lit. '93, has returned to college.

L. B. Trumbull '91 is visiting friends in Jackson.

R. Prosper Gustin '93, has left college for this semester.

H. E. Pennington, law '90, is practicing at Charlotte, Mich.

W. H. Turnbull has returned to college to graduate with '91.

There is a new daughter at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Scott.

Paul Stillman '91 has been called home on account of the illness of his father.

Secretary James H. Wade appeared before the University committees of the legislature Wednesday.

Miss Allen, '93, is enjoying a visit from her sister, who is attending the College of Music at Cincinnati.

Austin Scott, Ph. D., the new President of Rutgers' College, graduated at Yale in '69 and afterwards took his master's degree at the U. of M. in 1870.

From a letter received in this city we regret to learn that Dr. A. C. Maclean, brother of Dr. Donald Maclean, formerly of Ann Arbor, is afflicted with what is pronounced to be cancer of the stomach, and thought to be incurable. After graduating in the medical department of the University, he settled in Leadville, Colorado, and is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ex Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury. He is expected to be present at the Republican Club banquet at Detroit next Monday night.

On account of some unexplained reason, the ferry boats plying between the Law building and State street, were delayed last evening, thereby causing great discomfiture to belated passengers.



Princeton will have a strong nine this spring. Harvard has all last year's nine except Linn and Howland.

Harvard's athletic organizations cost \$32,378 last year.

E. L. Hall, the New York tennis player will enter Harvard next year.

Yale's college physician has advised the discontinuing of the tug-of-war.

All of last year's nine at Yale have returned except Stag and McBride.

At Princeton the trackmen practice daily in the gymnasium cage from four to six.

The Cornell 'varsity crew has been selected. The average weight of the men is 169 pounds.

Foot-ball in any form has been strictly prohibited by the authorities of the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

The University of Pennsylvania will take Princeton's place in the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association.—Ex.

On the Eastern trip of the Yale nine, games will be played at Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn and at the University of Virginia.

W. C. Johnson, the champion amateur 100 yard swimmer of America, has recently broken the world's record for 100 feet, covering the distance in 20 seconds.

Of Yale's athletes, 64 per cent. have attained to distinguished grades of scholarship, and so far from lowering the average or making no impression one way or the other upon it, they raise the whole standard of the University.—Ex.

In the Yale crew, Ives, who was to stroke the crew, has been ordered to cease rowing on account of heart trouble. Ferris cannot row on account of rheumatism. Hartwell, who has rowed three years, refuses to row. Brewster and Simms will then be the only old men left in the boat.

Princeton has secured the services of Keefe of the New Yorks to catch their base ball nine this year.

The New England Foot-Ball Association met at Springfield, Mass., last week, and elected officers. The colleges represented were Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Technology, and Bowdoin. The championship was awarded to Williams.

A three cornered race will likely occur this year between the Freshmen crews of Yale, Harvard, and Columbia. The Yale Freshmen have challenged Harvard, and Harvard has challenged Columbia. Since but one race will be rowed, a three cornered one is the probable result.—*Ex.*

The New York alumni of Harvard have presented to last year's foot-ball team a magnificent silver cup, in appreciation of their victory last fall. Upon its side is this inscription: "The Cumnock Cup; the gift of Harvard Graduates in New York. Springfield, Nov. 22, 1890. Harvard 12, Yale 6." Besides this, each player has a cup of his own, Captain Cumnock having the largest and most elaborate.—*Ex.*

Base ball and the training of crews are taking the lead in the larger colleges and universities at present. Men to train for positions on the nines have been selected at Yale, Harvard, Brown and Princeton, and have been put actively to work. At most colleges the outlook for good nines is encouraging. There is need of hard, continuous work on the part of our base ball players, if we are to contend with the Eastern nines. Base ball among the colleges promises to be very exciting this spring.



Columbia has made attendance at chapel voluntary.

Columbia, Dartmouth, and Williams have dispensed with commencement exercises.

A French commission has been sent to this country to examine our system of college athletics, with a view of adopting the same.

AN EXCEPTION.

Logicians say that no phrase means
At once both YES and NO.
But they are not correct, it seems,
As one short phrase will show.

(Where it meant "yes.")
I sat one eve with Maude, a miss
Who's pretty, sweet, and coy;
Said I, "Maude, dare I steal a kiss?"
She said, "You silly boy."

(Where it meant "no.")
And in a little while I said,
"Art angry, dear, at me?"
She smiled, and laughed, and shook her head,
"You silly boy," said she.

—*Cornell Era.*

Yale will establish an annex.
Canada has 50 colleges; Brazil, 45; and India, 80.

There are 190 college papers in the United States, while in England there is only one.

Out of 867 graduates of the Vassar College, 315 or a little more than 36 per cent. have married.

TEMPORA MUTANTUR.

Long years ago in Moses' time,
When people were troubled with woes,
They tore their hair and in their grief
They savagely rent their clothes.

And so it is in college now,
When students are troubled with woes,
They tear no hair, but, in their grief,
They savagely rent their clothes.

—*Williams Weekly.*

NOT IN IT.

I asked her heart of Winnifred,
Ah! If I could but win it;
She laughingly replied, "Dear Ned,
I fear you are not in it."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Unto a little negro
 A swimming in the Nile,
 Appeared quite unexpectedly
 A hungry crocodile,
 Who, with the chill politeness
 That makes the warm blood freeze,
 Remarked, "I'll take some dark meat,
 Without dressing, if you please."

—Bema.

Statistics show that the 94 universities of England have 1,723 more professors and 51,814 more students than the 360 universities of the United States.

The faculty of Cornell has forbidden the Freshman and Sophomore classes to hold their banquets outside of Ithaca. Too much class spirit caused the decree.

The majority of college professors in the United States receive salaries under \$3,000, while not one receives over \$5,000.

Professors who have served in Columbia for 15 years and are above 65 years of age, are pensioned at half their regular salaries.

The young ladies of Colony University have adopted the following yell which beautifully illustrates the superior nimbleness of the feminine tongue: "Co-ordination, ha, ha, ha, tessaras kai enenekonata dux femina facta! rah, rah, rah!"

President Patton, of Princeton, poetically gives his opinion about attending college by saying: "Twere better to have gone and loafed than never to have gone at all."—*Ex.*

A young artist who painted in ochre,
 Once indulged in a game of draw pochre;
 But his better half came
 And beslippered him so,
 Interrupting the game,
 That with anger aglow
 He swore in his wrath he would chocre;
 Now this artist was fond of hot biscuit,
 And said to himself I'll not riscuit,
 For my supper'll be cold,
 And Kitty's a dear
 If she is pretty old.
 (Hope she isn't near here!)

So I think I'll just make up and kisscuit."

—Yale Record.

Longfellow was only nineteen when he was made a professor at Bowdoin.

An organized movement at the head of which is Mrs. President Harrison, is on foot to secure a woman's medical branch to Johns Hopkins University.—*Ex.*

The poet wrote: "I send you my latest poem fused in the crucible of thought." The editor wrote: "I beg to refuse it."—*Free Press.*

Thirty-one of the 289 members of the senior class at Harvard, have already obtained degrees from other colleges.

For the first time the University of Leipsic will this season admit women to its privileges. Out of 3,300 students there will be six women, four of whom are Americans.—*Ex.*

A VERNAL RIPPLE.

Sing, sang, sung,
 Swing, swang, swung,
 Oh!

The man who will sing
 Of the beautiful spring
 Deserveth to swing,
 An inanimate thing,
 Hing, hang, hung.

—Trinity Tablet.

A western man who was touring through the East, in passing a meadow heard the driver say: "Abandon the direct progression to the straight thitherward, and deviate by inclinatory and aberrant dextrogyration into a dextral incidence." It was an amateur Boston farmer saying, "Gee Buck," to his yoke of oxen.—*Ex.*

LITERARY NOTES.

A new department, entitled, "Amateur Sport" has been established in *Harper's Weekly*. It will be under the efficient management of Mr. C. W. Whitney, late editor of the *Week's Sport*. The high standard of the Harper publications will be kept up in this department. The plan is to furnish the best literature obtainable in this particular field, including discussions and criticisms on current events in the amateur sporting circles.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in preparation for publication during the coming year a special edition of Irving's "Alhambra," which is to be issued as a companion to the well known Artist's Edition of the "Sketch-Book." This "Darro" edition of the Alhambra will be tastefully printed with some unique ornamentation based upon Moorish designs, and will contain a large number of photogravure illustrations produced from photographs taken especially for the purpose.

AMUSEMENTS.

Chip 'o The Old Block, which was played in this city two years ago, will be seen here again next Monday night. The proprietors of this troupe have secured the right to produce the play from E. D. Stair, the owner, and it will be presented here by a cast made up of the finest artists in the profession, and on a larger and more complete scale than ever before witnessed in this place.

John Fay Palmer, who played the "Last Days of Pompeii" in this city two years ago with such success will produce "Monte Cristo" Wednesday night next. Of his production the Indianapolis Sentinel says: "Monte Cristo" drew a very good-sized audience to English's last night. The leading characters are in good hands. John Fay Palmer as Edmond Dantes was conscientious, and brought out the strong points of the character very effectively. Miss May Loranger as Mercedes was particularly strong.

Next Friday night the people of Ann Arbor will again have an opportunity of seeing one of America's finest actresses, Mlle. Rhea. It is said that the famous actress, Mlle. Rhea, is indeed the friend of the young aspirant for histrionic fame. When asked by the dramatic critic of a New York paper recently, why she gave so much attention to developing these amateurs, she said: "In the first place, it is a pleasure to listen to the hopes and ambitions of these young people who need either encouragement or sympathy or advice. In the second place, results have proved conclusively to me that I am amply repaid for my trouble."

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G. H. WILD is showing the finest line of trouserings in Ann Arbor. Call and examine his line of Spring Suitings. No. 2 E. Wash. St.

THE POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND has all the other leading papers on hand besides the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT.

ROEHM & SON have just gotten out a new U. of M. Button that is "out of sight," every man in college should have one.

Won by Americans. The leading prizes come to the United States. In THE QUEEN's last word contest, Dr. Edmund T. Stevens, of Buffalo, N. Y., won the first prize of a free trip to Europe and \$200 in cash, and Annie B. Turner, of Deposit, N. Y., secured the special prize of a handsome, Shetland pony. The publishers of this well-known Magazine have decided to offer one more Competition, and to the persons sending them the largest list of English words (of not less than four letters) constructed from letters contained in the three words, "Dominion of Canada" they offer many useful prizes, including \$750 in cash, Shetland ponies, China Dinner Sets, Gold Watches, French Music Boxes, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantle Clocks, etc., all to be awarded strictly in order of merit. An elegant Silver Tea Service (valued \$30) will be given *each* day to the persons from whom the largest list is received that day from the State in which they reside. The object of this Special Daily Prize for *each State* is to increase the interest in THE QUEEN's Competition *in every locality* in the United States. Those desiring to contest for one of these valuable prizes may start on their list at once, but send six U. S. 2c stamps, and receive last number of THE QUEEN with full particulars before forwarding your list. Address, THE CANADIAN QUEEN, Toronto, Canada.

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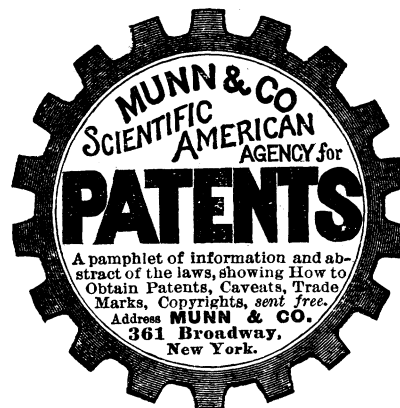
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